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THE SONG OF THE SHIRT.

THOMAS HOOD.

With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat, in unwomanly rags, Plying her needle and thread-Stitch! stitch! stitch! In poverty, hunger, and dirt, And still, with a song of dolorous pitch, She song the "Song of the Shirt"

"Work! work! work! While the cock is crowing aloof! And work-work-work, Till the stars shine through the roof! It's O ! to be a slave Along with the barbarous Turk, Where woman has never a soul to save, If this is Christian work!

"Work-work-work, Till the brain begins to swim; Work-work-work, Till the eyes are heavy and dim! Seam, and gueset, and band, Band, and gusset, and seam, Till over the buttons I fall asleep And sew them on in a dream!

"O! Men, with Sisters dear! O! Men, with Mothers and Wives! It is not linen you're wearing out, But human creature's lives! Stitch - stitch - stitch. In poverty, hunger, and lirt, Sewing at once, with a double thread, A Shroud as well as a Shirt.

But why do I talk of Death-That phantom of grisly bone, I hardly har his terrible shape, It seems so like my own-It seems so like my own Because of the fasts I keep, O. God! that brend should be so dear, And flesh and blood so cheap!

"Work-work-work! My labor never flags; And what are its wages? A bed of straw A crust of bread-and rags. That shatter'd roof-and this n aked floor-A table-a broken chair-And a wall so blank, my shadow I thank For sometimes to ling the: e!

"Work-work-work! From weary chime to chime, Work-work-work. As prisoners work 6sf crime! Band, and gusset, and seam, Seam, and gusset, and band, Till the heart is sick, and the brain benumb'd As well as the weary hand.

"Work-work-work! In the dall December light, And work---work---work, When the weather is warm and bright-While underneath the eaves The brooding swollows cling. As it to show me their sunny backs, And twit me with the spring.

"Oh! but to breathe the breath Of the cowslip and primios: sweet--With the sky above my head And the grass beneath my feet, For only one short hour To feel as I used to feel, Before I knew the wees of want, And the walk that costs a meal!

"Oh! but for one short hour! A respite however brief! No blessed leisure for Love or Hope, But only time for Grief! A little weeting would ease my heart, But in their briny bed My tears must stop, for every drop Hinders needle and thread!

With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat, in unwomanly rags, Plying her needle and thread-Sitch! stitch! stitch! In poverty, hunger, and dirt, And still with a voice of dolorous pitch-

Would that its tone could reach the Rich!-She sang this "Song of the Shirt !"

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Extract from the North British Review. LOUIS NAPOLEON.

ing him to France, and elevating him to the statesmen-those of this country more Presidency, under the impression that one so especially-to study closely, and to watch silly and borne would be rendered a pliant tool unrestingly, Cool, daring, imperturable, in their hands, soon found that they reckoned cunning, and profoundly secret-a perplexing without their host. His mind, it is true, is compound of the sagacious calculator and the won't take away this-and this-and thisneither capacious, powerful nor well-stored; head-strong fanatic-with a large navy, an that my dead mamma gave mel" but his meral qualities are of a most rare and unrivalled army, and a prostrate and approving

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE, [serviceable kind. His talents are ordinary, [ nation, what is there which he may not at-] ordinary. He is a memorable and most in- no rashness he believes 'n no 'mpossibility. won't you!" structive example that great achievements are | Why should he! After the marvellous past, within the reach of a very moderate intellect, why should be doubt the future? He succeeded when that intellect is concentrated upon a in the coup d'etat-why should be fail in a was full.

single object, and linked with unbending and coup de main exterieu! He believed himself | What! Mary's child pleading with If paid within three months, \$1,50 and linked with unbending and coup de main exterior! He believed himself what! Mary's child pleading with a stranger, for room in a father's heart! In the endowments, through neither varied nor compared destined to restore the Empire: he has stranger, for room in a father's heart! In the endowments, through neither varied nor compared destined to restore it. He believes himself destined to sudden gush of this new fountain of tender-while arrearages are due. prehensive, are very vigorous. He is naturally shrewd, secret & impenetrable, He has wipe out the memory of Waterloo; is he likely of that helpless little one? God forbid!— Fach square, (11 lines or less,) three week,
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IFAll letters addressed to the aditor must be paid to that one subject. He is, too, a deep thinkstoo ally shrewd, secret & impenetratio, He has, to shrink from the adventure! It is said that From Nellie's clear eyes let her mother's soul stoo, been a patient and a wide observer. He has dmires England and her institutions, and speak to you. Aye! and it did!

13,00 has studied politics in Switzerland, in Ameritation in that he is grateful for the kindness and When next Walter Lee met his young

er. He ponders much; which few Frenchmen considerations of this sort ever restrain a against his own. He was again her own do. His six years' captivity in Ham mater- politician who believes in his "star." 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the ontrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subwhatever natural capacities he may have possourary, are considered as withing to continuate their probabilities of the publishers are good the publishers are publicated as which they are described the probabilities of the publishers are publicated the publishers and social condition of France, till on rightly to estimate the probabilities of his future cureer. He is a close and service they betray the narrow limits of his knowledge, copyist of his uncle.—He has studied profounding the publishers, and the periodicate are sent of the forming the publishers, and the periodicate are sent of the forming the publishers, and the periodicated that refersing to take periodicate of mathematical forms the office of the form the office of the form the office of the publishers, and the periodicated that refersing to take periodicate are sent of the form the office of the publishers, and the periodicate are sent of the publi whatever natural capacities he may have poss- must be noticed before we can be in a posiedge of political economy would explode.

> plans in the gloomy recesses of his own brain, ton and, to a great extent, the character and and brings them forth matured, homogeneous, and unexpected. The minutest details of the by thirty-five years of peace and free institutions, that maxims and modes of proceedings was not a part. If there was naught else on the bright of heauty, the bane of genius;—
> gold has become a fountain of life, and joy & freedom—the serpent has been trans formed man; those from Changarnier and Thiers down to sound and expedient then, may be utterly in- earth for you to love-if disease came, and into a blossomed wand. Lucifer has become man is prone to be a brute. Faucher, who have endeavored to lead, drive, applicable now. The dazzling fame and the its eyes grew dim, and food, rest and sleep the morning star. To you, the citizens of Able at Bordcaux to make his recent celebrated III. to discomfiture and ruin. speech, he observed to his Minister on Foreign Affairs, who sat next to him-"Now I am going to astonish you not a little." When he announced his intention of visiting Abdel Kader at Amboise, General St. Amand expressed his hope that Louis Napoleon would not think of liberating him, made a long speech, expository of all the evils that would result from such a piece of Quixotic generosity, and quitted the President quite satisfied that he had succeeded in banishing any such scheme from his thoughts. Nor was it till he actually heard Louis Napoleon announcing to Walter Lee brought again a fair young creahis captive his approaching freedom, that he was aware how much good argument he had

reasoning and reflective faculties, and spurs Starsbourg and Boulogne, and coup d'etat of last December, were equally the dictates-alike the legitimate progeny-of the same mental peculiarity. He believes, too, in his "star."-He is even a blinder and rasher fatalist than his uncle. From early childhood glories of the Empire. He brooded over this to himself. more sedulous diligence and caution. He sorrow, as he read it. It ran thus: wild or impossible to him after a Past so eventful, marvellous, and demoralizing.

and opposition he dissimulates or postpones: to you. he never really yields or changes. Cold, patient, and inscrutable, he waits and watches, and returns to his purpose when the ing, relentless, inexorable will. This, of itself, is a species of greatness of the most formidable kind. If, then, to this delineation we add art of attracting warmly to him those who in either hand. have been long about him, and who have lived ists, he is wholly unscrupulous and unhesitating am sorry papa brought you here." as to his agents and his means; and that he entertains and has deliberately matured the most extensive, deeplaid, and magnificent schemes of foreign policy, we have exhausted In the first place, it is quite certain, and is nearly all that we can speak of as certain and now beginning to be admitted, even by his reliable regarding this remarkable man; and bitterest enemies, that Louis Napoleon is not assuredly we have said enough to satisfy our the foolish imbecile it was so long the fashion readers that France has given to herself a to consider him. Those who aided in recall- master whom it concerns all European

One other feature of Louis Napoleon's mind ment which she could manage and would your girlish heart away-had you wept a widplans in the gloomy recesses of his own brain, tion and, to a great extent, the character and arm to lean upon, that bright eye for your

#### THE LOST AND THE LIVING.

BY FANNY FERN.

The husbands tears may be few and brief, He may woo and win another; But the daughter clings with unchanging grief To the image of her mother!

But a fleeting twelvementh had passed since the heart (that for years had beat against his own) was, forever stilled, when gacity or wisdom is displayed in the language or conduct of the new Emperor, must be credited to himself alone.

But we shall greatly and dangerously misses a man of shrewdness, reflection and calses a man of shrewdness are sent to the United States in regard to the last five years ago in the city of Washington, for the purposes than that topics for strong demunciations of the last in the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United States in regard to the last five years has expended a larger feeling in the United State

Walter Lee looked after her retreating figsolidity and dimensions of an ordained fact. when the door closed after her. Reaching He twice attempted to pluck the pear before out his hand, he almost unconsciously took it was ripe. His ludicrous failure in no de- up a book that lay near him. A slip of paper gree discouraged him, or shook his conviction fluttered out from between the leaves, like a of ultimate success. He only waited for an- white-winged messenger. The joyous exother opportunity, and prepared for it with pression of his face faded into one of deep

"bided his time;" the time came: he struck | "Oh to die and be forgotten. This warm and won. After such success-after having heart cold-these active limbs still-these risen in four years from being an impoverish- lips dust. Suns to rise and set, flowers to ed exile to being Emperor of France-after bloom, the moon to silver leafthe trees round having played the boldest stroke known my own dear home; the merry laugh, the in modern history-after having discomfited, pleasant circle, and I not here. The weeds deceived, and overpowered the cleverest, the choking the flowers at my headstone; the sevmost popular, the most eminent, and the most ered trees of sunny hair forgotten in its enexperienced men in France-we may well be- velope; the sun of happiness so soon absorblieve that his faith in his "destiny" is con- ing the dew-drop of sorrow! The cypress

favorable moment has arrived. History affords rally, and then glided gently up to the nurse- public card of invitation. "The blood of all few examples of such a pertinacious, endur- ry door. It was partially open. A little fairy creature, of some five summers, stood in the at Liverpool, and the tide of heart-throbs stirmiddle of the floor. Her tiny face was half red in the sea of humanity, will bear her along hidden in surny curls. Her little pinufore This we are happy to see. We believe Mrs that, reserved and silent as he is, he has the was full of toys, which she grasped tightly Stowe to be an Artist. She has taken hold

> "Oh, don't say that," said the young mother, "don't call me mamma, if it gives you

love your own mamma better than me." Nelly looked up with a pleasant surprise continued; "and brothers and sisters, so many and so merry! but they are all dead, and sometimes my heart is very sad; I have no one to praise .- N. Y. Trilune.

love me now but your papa and you." Nellie's eyes began to moisten; and taking one after another of the little souvenirs and toys from her pinafore, she said, "And you prises 6 archbishops, 26 bishops, 1,751 priests sword to an Englishman who immediately

"No indeed, dear Nellie!"

simulation, and inflexibility of will, are extra- abandons an idea or project; he recoils from kiss him, and love him, as much as ever I can, for females; there are 108 charitable institu-

"Yes, yes, my darling." Walter Lee could bear no more, his heart

papa. No he did not "quite forget!"

#### "ONLY A CHILD."

had you hung over its dying pillow, when the shall grow strong. strong breast you should have wept on was in the grave, where your child was bastening the 'help' you could not give-had its last fluttering sigh breathed out on your breast-Oh! could you have said-"Tis only a child!" FANNY FERN.

#### BOSTON SCHOOLS.

ture to share his widowed home. Nor father, raised and expended for public school purposes ports of examinations growing out of these nor mother, nor brother nor sister claimed the \$2,810,862 40. Notwithstanding the excess occurrences." And yet each one of these thrown away. Whatever, therefore, of sa- orphan heart that he coveted and won. No of population in New York, Boston during affairs was made the cause of much bitter gucity or wisdom is displayed in the language or pains had he spared to decorate of conduct of the new Emperor, must be creditive years has expended a larger feeling in the United States, and furnished true place and character. Her place is at for the purpose of erecting a magnificent

"My dear Edith," said he fondly pushing more thoroughness of instruction has been that there are not real grievances, but that always shall be, false, foolish, vain, destructive only to carry up the proposed structure to him on to actions and attempts which seem back the hair from her forehead; "there sho'd introduced-and the examinations are more prejudice, passion, or ignorance guide many of her own best and holiest qualities, void of an elevation of one hundred and 28 feet ainsane if they fail, and the acme of splendid be no shadow in your pathway, but I have rigid. In the school houses there have been of the pens that record the state of affairs in every good effect, and productive of intoler- bove the surface, about the one fifth of its tried in vain to induce Nelly to give you the welcome you deserve; however she shall not annoy you. I shall compel her to stay in the nursery till she yields to my wishes."

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Say that, unless the contributions are larger woman; but woman is a monster—and, thank and more frequent than they have been for nursery till she yields to my wishes."

We have often heard ladies expressing a limited elevation; and they now regret to woman; but woman is a monster—and, thank and more frequent than they have been for pleasurable feelings the little round stools without backs, which they occupied in desire to know by what process the fire gloss imagical womans but woman is a monster—without min as hir thought and more frequent than they have been for little school nouses there are corresponding improvements. There are Cuba."—Washington Intelligencer.

We have often heard ladies expressing a little round stools without backs, which they occupied in desire to know by what process the fire gloss imagical womans but womans between an almost impossible and hitherto the past six months, it will be impossible to continue the workany further. The blocks andacity if they succeed. The abortions of tried in vain to induce Nelly to give you the corresponding improvements. There are Cuba."-Washington Intelligencer. "Oh, no! don't do that," said the young boyhood. Literally they were steels of observable on new linens, shirt bosoms, et knowledged principal! As true as I lad once of stone which have been sent from the difstep-mother anxiously; "I think I understand repentance, and many a stoop of consumptive ceters, is produced, and in order to gratify a mother whom I loved, were there any post forent States associations. &c., to be placher. Let me go to her, dear Walter," and habit may be traced to these odious astruments, them, we subjoin the following receipe for sible prospect of woman's taking the social ed in the monument, have done but little to Dynasty of the Buomapartists, and the old she tript lightly out of the room and left him of torture. Another stiking change in the making Gum Arabic starch: of torture. Another stiking change in the making Gum Arabic starch: stand which some of them—poor, miserable, add to its elevation, though they may consist abortive creatures, who only dream of such tribute to its interest. That the public may when the door closed after her retreating figimagined destiny during long years of exile,
and in the weary days and nights of his imprisonment, till it acquired in his fancy the
prisonment, till it acqu could be found in the public schools. Now lin and bobinet. the majority of the pupils are foreigners. These are, as a class, fair scholars, and some of them excel their American competit-

### Mrs. Stowe's Visit to England.

firmed and rooted almost to the pitch of mon-omania, and that no future achievements, no further pinnacle of greatness, will seem and bring before you the face that ones made England, yesterday, in the steamship Canada. course, until the tide again sets the nation at in requital of the ir gress and evil lives, has object could be effected, it is only necessar sunshine in your home! feel again the twin- This visit is prompted by an invitation almost a low cht. Let it sleep till the time comes: degraded below humanity! To hold inter- ry to state that five cents a head from each ing clasp of loving arms; the lips that told national in its character. Sixty thousand sig-Another peculiarity of his character is, that you (not in words) how dear you were. Oh natures, in black and white, written by Enghe never abandons an idea or a project he has Wulter, don't quite forget! From Nellie's lishmen and Englishwomen, form the induceonce entertained. If he meets difficulties clear eyes, let her mother's soul still speak ment for Mrs Stowe to cross the ocean; and those sixty thousand represent six mollions, at least, who will give her a hearty welcome. Warm tears fell upon the paper as Walter Lee folded it back. He gave himself time to the value of rank as a rich emboldery to this of the humblest picture, that of Black Poverty, "No you are not my mamma," said the friendless, folorn, wandering, hopeless, help intimately with him; that, like most fatal- child. "I wan't my own dead mainma, and I less and enslaved. She has struck on its chain, and the world is resonant. The Age leaps up at this new rainbow in the sky. The pain, dear. I am quite willing that you should sorrow, toil, agony and death. For out of this in the following inscription found upon "I had a dear mamma and papa once," she sunny atmosphere. Liberty for all men and cible, while they were actuated by such moall women .- Liberty to think, and act, and tives as are here recorded: work, and repose. Libery to pray and to

tical seminaries, 45 literary institutions for from the magazine to the sea, there to be same blessed end.

"Gold which has caused many a brain to ache, has blistered many a hand, broken many a noble heart, has wounded many a souring soul, and clinging to it, has bought it to the dust; gold, which has brought the integrity of the statesman, and led his wisdom captive -gold, which has silenced the tongue of the orator, and bought the flatteries of the past, gold, for which in the gay saloons of tashion,

in the stories of outrages upon American vessels which have been so frequent of late. Hesays that "the Georgiana, Susan Loud, & Cartain Gray affairs had bardly the semblance."

A man—poet, prophet, or whatever he is countrymen; that the order they were will be a most of friends, even most lasting d bt of gratitude, and to whose memory every honor should be paid by his countrymen; that the order has been so frequent of late.

A man—poet, prophet, or whatever he is countrymen; that the order has been so friends, even most lasting d bt of gratitude, and to whose memory every honor should be paid by his countrymen; that the order has been so frequent of late. Captain Gray affairs had hardly the semblance During the last eleven years Boston has of fact to sustain many of the published re-

ful as the new born joy that filled his heart. with corporcal punishment to a great extent - dated at Havana, and published at home. Not

introduction of recitation rooms. Fifteen bie powder-put it into a pitcher, and pour things because they have missed woman's understand how expensive such a structure paid to heating, lighting, and ventilating the the morning, pour it carefully from the dregs which these petticoated monstrosities have materials and labor, with a small annual school rooms. These, and other changes and into a clean bottle, cork it, and keep it for in view, I would call upon my own sex to compensation allowed to the superintendent, improvements, add greatly to the advantages use. A table spoonful of gum water, stirred which the pupil of the present generation has into a pint of starch that has been made in dence of sovereignty, to scourge them back to the expanditure which has been mentionin the pursuit of knowledge. The change in the usual manner, will give to lawns [either within their proper boundst. But it will not el; and the Board of Managers are well satthe character of the pupils is still more marked, white or printed] a look of newness when be needful. The heart of true womanhood is field that, had the work been undertaken by The time has been, within twenty years, nothing else can restore them after washing. knows where its own sphere is, and never the amount of the present cost of the obewhen hardly a dozen boys of Irish parentage It is also good [much diluted] for white mus- seeks to stray beyond it!

the following. We only differ by saying that bottom, so much the worse for us. What can half year, more than two thousand dollars. we view the tariff still, as the means by which they indicate, in a spiritual way, except that It will, therefore, be obvious that the work the Pacific road could be made more easily, the soul of man is descending to a lower point must necessarily be stopped if a more arand the people still retain their independent than it has ever before reached while in- dam and p triotic feeling d es not prevail a-It is announced that Mrs. Harriet Beecher monied position. Still, there is no use in carnate! We are pursuing a downward course mong the people of this country, and a more Wheeling Gazette.

"We propose 'leaving the things that are than earthly dust. These gob ins, if they expathy and indifference existing is relation to care even to revive the tariff controversy, if our antagonists therein will unite with us in urging forward the great Pacific railroad, since we believe many branches of our manufactures already so solidly established as to need a other protection than such as the mercal revenue duty will afford, and look to that railroad to do more for American manufactur s than any tariff has done or could now, do in widening their market, and making the United States instead of Great Britain, the commercial centre of the world."

A PATRIOT'S DEATH .- The records of ancient Greece and Rome do not exhibit a nohopes of nations lie in her domestic tale of bler instance of patriotism than is contained crucificion cometh a new Faith. The Faith gravestone in New London, Connecticut. No is in Liberty .- Liberty wide and bright as the wonder our revolutionary fathers were invin-

On the 30th of October, 1783, 4000 En glish fell upon this town by fire and sword; 700 Americans defended the fort for a whole ROMANISTS IN THE UNITED STATES .- The day, but in the evening about 4 o'clock, the Roman Catholic church in this country com- commander of the besieged delivered up his lation of 2,066,300. There are 33 ecclesias the sword. A line of powder was then laid fluence other hearts and other lives to the

serviceable kind. His talents are ordinary, nation, what is there which he may not atbut his persverance, tenacity, power of distempt, and might not achieve? He never lap, as I used; and put my cheek to his and
are 42 religious institutions for males, and 96
William Hatman who lay not far distant with three strokes of the bayonet in his body, said to his wounded friends who were still alive, We will end avor to crawl to this line, and ton National Monument Society do hereby Thomas Francis Meagher thus speaks of thus we will completely wet the powder with appoint Messrs. Bronand B. Ryan, Jusan the debasing influences of gold, in his ele- blood, and with the life that remains in us, gant lecture upon Australia. As a feverish save the fort and magazine, and perhaps a few desire to grow rich is our principal charact- of our comrades who are only wounded!' He cristic, he could have said nothing more ap- alone had strength enough to accomplish the "Father of his Country," and we most renoble design. In his 30th year, he died on spectfully commend this Committee to our the powder which he overflowed with his own fellow-chizens, as having given ample secublood. His friend and seven of his wounded rity for the faithful performance of their companious by that means had their lives pre-trust, and as patriotic men who do this work

> After this narrative are the following words in large capitals;

"Here rests William Hatman."

## PENCILLED PASSAGES.

day, the nature of the government which practicable crotchets, which a better knowlothers, and her glory to a strange people -- cowardice, but wisdom, to avoid these victims. of their liberties, and feeling, as they must It is certain, also, that whatever he does bear; that his sagacity and justesse d'espris on cow's tears overits unconscious head—had your gold, which has led the traitor to the garden They have no heart, no sympathy, no reason. a profound sense of gratitude for the inesand says is his own. He acts and speaks for himself, without reference and without assistance. He listens to every one, asks advice foo tsteps, he may aspire to emulate his glory. crowd for daily bread—had its loving smiles stepped with a stealthy tread or rioted appurpose; they will smite and slay you, and to the latest are of the world, to remain unfrom no one, gives his interlocutors no idea This is a sentiment eminently misleading, & and prattling words been sweet recompense mongst men—which has been the fever, the trample your dead corpse under foot, all the finished for the world, to remain unwhether or not their arguments have made the least impression upon him, but resolves his large so who lly different, the internal condiperjurer, the assassin-the foe of innocence, and every other step of their terribly straight

----Young or old, in play or in earnest-

or govern him, have all been baffled, outwitted, and cast aside. When he rose at the talign is fatuus which will lure astray Napoleon I may be the were forgotten in your anxions fears—if you merica, it must be pleasing indeed, to behold we may be very sure, for one thing, that the morning star. To you, the citizens of America, it must be pleasing indeed, to behold we may be very sure, for one thing, that the morning star. To you, the citizens of America, it must be pleasing indeed, to behold we may be very sure, for one thing, that the morning star. To you, the citizens of America, it must be pleasing indeed, to behold we may be very sure, for one thing, that the morning star. To you, the citizens of America, it must be pleasing indeed, to behold we may be very sure, for one thing, that the morning star.

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To you, the citizens of America, it must be pleasing indeed, to beh burden, when your very touch seemed to give the labors and glories of a future, before never do get just the good they seek. If it have monitored in the tomb for half a centucomfort and healing to that little quivering which the conceit of the old world shall be come at all, it is something else, which they make the best at last—then, humbled, and in the light of which humanity never dreamed of, and did not particularly or the world the stage of life is continuously want. Then, egain, we may rest certain that occupied by these whose acts excite the inour friends of to-day will not be our friends terest of the living, and exclude the memory Mr. E. Brooks, one of the Editors of the of a few years hence; but, if we keep one of of such as have preceded them, though their -had you caught alone, its last faint cry for New York Express, is now in Havana, and them, it will be at the expense of the others; reputation may have been more brilliant and in writing to his paper gives some well-timed and, most probably, we shall keep none. To their deeds more glarious. But it was becontions against placing implicit confidence be sure, there are more to be had; but who lieved that Washington was one to whom

may be-readily persuades himself of his honor themselves, and that they were wilright to all the worship that is voluntarily eminent patriotism and to unequalled pub-

-Despise woman! No! She is the sion, a society was established some sevenaction of woman is, and even his been, and have succeeded in collecting a sum sufficient

The New York Tribune gives utterance to It these phenomena have not humbug at the six thousand dollars, while the monthly concourse with spirits of this order, we must be sufficient to complete the monument in a "We propose 'leaving the things that are stoop and grovel in some element more vile few years; and yet such appears to be the aist at all are but the shadows of past mortality, this noble undertaking that even that small outcasts, mere refuse-stuff, adjudged unworty sum cannot be obtained for so patriotic and of the eternal world, and, on the most favor- glorious a purpose. able supposition, dwindling gradually into In Norway, the three fourths of the anothingness. The less we have to say to them the better, lest we share their fate! mount necessary to erect a monument in honor of Charles the Twelith was raised the better, lest we share their fate!

-It is nonsense, and a miserable wrong, days; wile in the Republic of the United the result, like so many others, of masculine | States, brought into existence by the valor, gotism .- that the success or fallure of wes perseverance, energy & patriotism of Washman's existence should be made to depend ington; in a nation which now contains a wholly on the affections, and on one species population of nearly twenty-five millions of of affection, whi e man has such a multitude and prosperity nowhere else to be found, one of other chances, that this seems but an incident. For its own sake, if it will do no a monament worthy of the man in whose more, the world should throw open all its honor it is now being erected has, after the avenues to the passport of a woman's bleed- most uncensing efforts for seventeen years,

-Admitting what is called philanthropy, -Admitting what is called philanthropy. associations, the colleges, academics, and when adapted as a profession, to be often used schools of the United States; banking instiful by its energetic impulse to society at large, tutions, city and town corporations, &c., spit is perilous to the individual whose ruling plications, organily requesting pecuniary aid passion, in one exclusive channel, it thus bethe heart, the rich juices of which God never been insufficient to raise the monument be-meant should be pressed violently out, and still and meant should be pressed violently out, and distilled into alcoholic liquor, by an unnatural process, but should render life sweet, bland and 1,535 churches, with an estimated popu- stabbed him. All his comrades were put to and gently beneficent, and insensibly in-

April 29, 1853.

The Board of Managers of the Washing-BARTON and ISAAC D. JOHNSON, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, a Committee to collect funds to complete the erection of the Great National Monument to the memory of the

without fee or reward.

GEO. WATERSTON, Sec'y.

The con a littee is authorized to state that the name of the largest contributor in each village and distric , not less than \$100, shall be engraved upon a tablet in the Mon-

discredit on the gratitude and patriotism of its citizens, and prove to the world that republics are too apt to be forgetful of what is lish so far.

- Seiners Raveines -Alas, my country- From two to three courses can be comple-

lately by valuntary contributions in two been contributed. To the people, the army and navy, masonic, odd-felloxs, and other have been made by circulars addressed to all, and still the contributions received have come the du y of the different States of the Union to show the interest they feel in this noble undertaking, and to evince the estimation and respect in which they hold the character and services of Washington by con-